WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1907

# UNCLE JOE'S TRIP FULL OF INCIDENTS

Congressional Party Back from Canal Zone.

WIRELESS TO SHERMAN

"Avoid Political Interview," It Says; He Does.

Representative McKinley, Host of the Party, Given Loving Cup Big Enough to Bathe the Baby in. Long, Long Hair Found on Speaker Cannon's Coat - Thrilling Scenes Enjoyed by the Party.

New York, April 7.-The Congressional excursionias, headed by Uncle Joe Can non, who have been seeing the Greater Antilles and regions contiguous, including the Panama Canal Zone, got back to-day aboard the Hamburg-American liner hurricane deck of the Bluecher, and was

for the Norse skipper and his crew. Congressman Sherman, of Utica, who dinner is given to him by the executive Congressman Sherman, of Utica, who was among the legislative adventurers, declined to say anything on the Roosevelt-Harriman controversy, in which he figured. He said he had not heard anything about the subject while he was on shipboard.

He received a wireless message on Saturday while the Bluecher was coming up the coast, telling him to "Avoid any properties" of the said he had not heard anything about the subject while he was on shipboard.

The speakers at the dinner to Mr. Hearst, which will be given at the Savoy, will be Justice John Ford, Justice Samuel Seabury, John B. Moran, of Boston, and Representative Lamar, of Florida.

on shipboard.

He received a wireless message on Saturday while the Bluecher was coming up the coast, telling him to "Avoid any political interview." The message was signed "J. O." Mr. Sherman said he did not know "J. O.," but he apparently considered the message no lake and deconsidered the message no jeke, and de clared that he would not be interviewed except about the Bluecher's trip, the glory of the republic, and any other subject that might be handled fearlessly. There was an impression among the interviewers that "J. O." might hang out in Wash-

Loving Cup for McKinley. The Representatives of the people had

the time of their lives as the guests of Congressman McKinley, of Illinois, and in token of their appreciation of their host they gave him a stupendous loving cup, made hereabouts, which they had trouble in concealing from him on the trip. The presentation, which was on Sat-urday night, set Mr. McKinfey's headsails fluttering. After he had recovered from Mr. Sherman's speech of presenta-tion he managed to say.

ing what he declared was a long, long hair on Speaker Cannon's coat. Uncle Joe said that the hair was inerely a thread from his granddaughter's dress, and that if it had been taken from his apartment while he and his wife were asleep.

On his return from seeing the sights, case built over it. He would really like to see the lady that would dare to lay her head upon his manly bosom.

Is wife stopped while here at the Hotel Knickerbocker. The Ohio boss made a great fuss at the hotel, saying that the stuff had been taken from his apartment while here at the Hotel Knickerbocker. The Ohio boss made a great fuss at the hotel, saying that the stuff had been taken from his apartment while he and his wife were asleep.

On his return from seeing the sights, Cox ordered something to fix up his stomach from the bar. The bell boys brought the stuff to the Cox apartments, but was not admitted to the rooms. The but was not admitted to the rooms. The late of the country's condition has become from the platform from which Henry serious.

If tell you this, critics are suffering from tired brains and vivid imaginations.

In workers to The Hague.

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making a cut," the Speaker said, "and bureau in the bedroom. preserving their health. If I were the boss of the job I should clap every r's son of them on the back and

the attitude of the Speaker in regard to the canal. The general belief was that it will be completed within eight years,

The hotel people are inclined to believe without the assistance of outside con-tractors, absolutely by the government

Sees His First Shipwreck,

Speaker Cannon never had seen a shipwreck scene except on the stage, and he was immensely interested when, on Friseen the sun over the foreyard, he heard an officer say that there was a ship in distress on ahead. The Speaker went up on the hurricane deck to take it all in, while Cant. Ressing here down on the hurricane deck to take it all in, while Cant. Ressing here down on the hurricane deck to take it all in, while Cant. Ressing here down on the hurricane deck to take it all in, while Cant. Ressing here down on the hurricane deck to take it all in, while Cant. Ressing here down on the hurricane deck to take it all in, while Cant. Ressing here down on the hurricane deck to take it all in, while Cant. Ressing here down on the hurricane deck to take it all in, while cant. Ressing here down on the hurricane deck to take it all in, while cant. Ressing here down on the hurricane deck to take it all in, a chamois skin bag and put the bag in this trousers pocket. While we were asked to take it all in, while cant. The specific has a chamois skin bag and put the bag in this trousers pocket. While we were asked to take it all in, while cant. The specific has a chamois skin bag and put the bag in this trousers pocket. While we were asked to take it all in, while can be a chamois skin bag and put the bag in this trousers pocket. While we were asked to take it all in, while cant.

string of pennants flying from the rig-ging of the bark. He was told by an officer that the flags were sea talk, much pocket. "We are sinking."

wrecked folk were transferred to the

was a men'ace to navigation and set it on fire. Capt. Larsen, of the Gulf Port, said he had sailed from Mobile for Bergen, Norway, on March 5. When off Cape Hatteras on March 25 he was swatted by Hatteras on March 25 he was swatted by Passaic County, is about fifteen miles

The Speaker himself made the principal speech. He had learned that two of the passengers. Miss Jane Hall, of this city, and Reginald C. Robbins, of Boston, son of the manager of the Waltham Watch Company, had become so well acquainted that they thought it a proper thing to announce through Miss Hall's mother that they were going to be married next his talk that the party had been through all sorts of excitement except declarations of war, and had at last got to the point where there were declarations of He did not know what the wind-up might be, but he hoped all hands would

He said he had no apology to make for

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#### WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Rain to-day; tomorrow, fair and colder; brisk to high southeasterly, shifting to westerly winds.

#### HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC. 1-Taft at Havana Discusses Canal. -Stead Asks Aid in Peace Move. 1-Big Reward for Train Wreckers 3-Policy Holders Claim Fraud in Vote. -Dr. Hamilton to Testify To-day.

5-Watterson Talks of \$5,000,000 "Plot." 5-Philadelphia to, Have \$10,000,000 Ar

8-News of Maryland and Virginia LOCAL. 2-Political Pot Boils,

Severe Sentences in Philippines. 2—Espey Suspended at G. P. O. 2—School Holidays Over. 10-Chaplain's Fight Indorsed.

#### HEARST NOT TO MEET BRYAN. Will Attend Independence League

Dinner on Jefferson Day.

New York, April 7.-William R. Hearst has declined the invitation of the Brook-Bluecher, feeling as if they had been to lyn Democratic Club to be its guest and realistic shows on the ex-Spanish Main.

They were within two hours of an earthquake at Kingston, Jamaica; were held lyn a week from Tuesday. Mr. Hearst's up at quarantine at Colon, and, on the declination was received more than a way north, about 259 miles east of St. week ago by the committee in charge of Augustine, Fla., they picked off the crew the dinner. It is said that Mr. Hearst of the waterlogged Norwegian bark Gulf gave no reasons, beyond stating that it Port. Uncle Joe saw the rescue from the would be impossible for him to be present Mr. Hearst is to have a Jefferson din one of a party who made up a fat purse ner of his own on Saturday evening. This dinner is given to him by the executive

### BOSS COX IS ROBBED

Loses \$6,000 Worth of Rings in New York Hotel.

POCKET ALSO RIFLED OF \$800

agement Intimates That Pickpockets Got in With Cincinnati Politician While Seeing Sights,

New York, April 7.-George B. Cox, the

of the work on the Panama Canal, said that no man in the party was not eably surprised at the progress of work. It was being rapidly done work at these being rapidly done with the progress of the work of the world, and that he wasn't sure how his voice would carry.

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The newspapers and magazines possess who take over the work. I spent several that he wasn't sure how his voice would carry.

The newspapers and magazines possess who take over the work. I spent several work of the army engineers which do not exist. We want to look at these things quietly and carefully.

"Among other things, I heard com-Uncle Joe was vigorous in his appreciation of the work on the Panama Canal, He said that no man in the party was not office and said he had been robbed. He agreeably surprised at the progress of said the thieves overlooked a diamond under a splendid system. "They are he said was spread out on top of the

> all of the jewelry and the \$1,000 in cash had been stuffed between the two mat-tresses on the bed. She was of the opinion that a sneak thief was hiding inder the bed when they entered the coom. The hotel people say this was im-cossible, as they had the beds built so low

The hotel people are inclined to believe that Boss Cox rubbed too close to a pickpocket while seeing the sights of the "The coming parlicity."

Thinks Hotel Employe Did Trick, Cincinnati, April 7 .- Mrs. Cox to-day,

speaking of the robbery, said:

pockets, and that was stolen also. A said, to take a direct interest in this partial peculiar thing about the robbery was limited in all the burglars did not touch Mr. Cox's liament and advance the cause in all possible ways, in the first place, because watch, which was left in his waistcoat

shorter than the Speaker is accustomed nected with the hotel, a chambermaid or he said, was that it marks an era of ina porter, entered our rooms in the morning while we were in the bath in an peoples, should be interested in that, be-

#### Capt. Reesing decided that the derelict THREE YEARS TO GET LETTER.

mighty northeaster that lasted several ays. The pounding caused the seams to pen forward, and the vessel soon bereach Paterson.

On Saturday night, when the Speaker and everybody else realized that they had by David Beam, assessor, of Midvale, and pretty good chance of reaching this pretty good chance of reaching this per without more adventure, there was a an acknowledgment of the receipt of the burial certificates of twenty excursionists from Hoboken who were killed in a train wreck near Midvale.

The letter was addressed to the register

#### FIND BOSTON UNMORAL.

Church Committee Will Turn in Report of Probings.

Boston, April 7.-The committee on public morality in Boston, named last when he was Russian Ambassador May by Bishop Lawrence, at the dioce- Rome. He doubted the practicability of san convention of the Episcopal Church, what I suggested, but he said, 'Why

The report is sweeping in scope, and in-dicates that conditions in apparently hotheads, and if they can't to let them dicates that conditions in apparently most respectable neighborhoods of this fight it out in the way that will injure city have furnished the committee with much of its damaging information. hotheads, and if they can't to let them fight it out in the way that will injure others and themselves as little as possible. Article 8 of the convention of 1899

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## WILLIAM T. STEAD PLEADS FOR PEACE

Addresses Big Crowd in Plymouth Church.

WORK HAS ONLY BEGUN

Hopes to Keep Armaments from Being Increased.

Leading Delegate to Peace Confer-ence Takes Practical View of What Governments Are Willing to Do. Will Only Ask That Certain Reof Pittsburg This Week.

New York, April 7.-William T. Stead, litor of the English Review of Reviews, who is over here to attend the conference, which starts at Carnegie Hall next Sunday morning, and in general to interest Americans in the white dove as an international emblem, made an address to-night from Henry Ward Beecher's old pulpit in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn.

Mr. Stead talked about what he and other missionaries of international peace hope to see accomplished at the coming peace parliament at The Hague, From the outset of his talk, when he prayed "Oh, God, give us common sense," Mr. Stead impressed his audience as a man who hasn't any illusions as to what The Hague conference will do toward peace. At the best, he thought, only a start could be made toward "the united states the world," and the peace mission aries intended to ask the conferees only for such things as might reasonably be expected-a minimum of their desires.

It is expected, he said, that The Hague conference will give force to a convention by which the dread of sudden, piratical r will be averted. Nations will be re uired to wait thirty days after diplo atic relations are broken off before the first gun is fired. The conference will b asked to assist in spreading the gospe of peace instead of war, and as a mean to that end to approve the proposition that every government maintain a "de-partment of peace" and appropriate oney toward educating its citize nore than 1 cent for every \$10 that is expended on its army and nav.

No Reduction Is Asked.

A third object will be to get the peac onference in Holland to make arbitra tion obligatory as to questions of debts Was Entered by Thief-Hotel Man- between nations, commercial matters, and The fourth will be to get al nations to keep their armaments as they are at present. To ask for a reduction of armaments would be absurd, said Mr.

Americans should take the lead directly to secure these reforms, he thought, and Republican boss of Cincinnati, was here no better way existed than for America wo weeks ago and was robbed. He lost to send a company of peace pilgrims to At this point there was a diversion caused by John Huebner, of Toledo, finding what he declared was a long, long what he declared was a long, long three rings belonging to his wife, and caused by John Huebner, of Toledo, finding what he declared was a long, long what he declared was a long, long three rings belonging to his wife, and Europe, there in the great capitals to this country, from the President down, meet other companies of missionaries is too strenuous, and should take a and to accompany their European company t

Moreover, I shall be disappointed if everything I say.

It would drive me crazy to have to stand what many ministers do—talking a half hour or an hour, and with never a voice hour or an hour, and with never a voice that now we ought to stop a month white the control of the co

Mr. Stead then plunged into his sub-"There is such a thing as noblesse," said he. "It is the duty of that have the most to do the most. You are better off than Europeans, and should take a month's rest. It would that's why I am here to appeal to you in do them all good.

First Representative Body.

"The coming parliament at The Hague will be the first 'parliament of man.' 1899 there were no representatives from peaking of the robbery, said:

"Mr. Cox and I retired between 10 and this planet, the whole earth will be repday morning, before any of his colseen the sun over the foreyard, he heard to a set with a large diamond. He put them national barriers are falling away under

still one."

Still one."

It was the duty of Americans, Mr. Stead "It is possible that some one con- United States (applause). Another reason adjoining room, where we could not hear, and took the jewels at that time."

> "Compared to the annual exodus from Europe to this country," said Mr. Stead, "the exodus of the Children of Israel was a very one-horse show.'

Paterson, N. J., April 7.—Midvale, in Was the only great nation founded in struggling toward the United States of the World.

There was applause at that. "Now, if applaud," said Mr. Stead. "That is the cheapest way of evading responsibility What you ought to do is to use your own minds, realize that armed anarchy exists, talk about it to your wife, your friends, and do as I do, bore everybody you can Think what The Hag ference will do. It won't establish 'The United States of the World' at once. It's a long, hard road which leads to that,

#### but one of the things it will do will banish the dread of sudden war. Same as Fighting Duel.

"Years ago I talked to M. de Nelidoff, has printed its report, containing in detail the extent of evils in Boston and elsewhere. The report will be read at the forthcoming annual convention, in May, in Trinity Church. sible. Article 8 of the convention of 1899

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crystallized that principle, but two of the signatories, England and Japan, deiberately violated it over their signa-

"There is no use to talk disarmament at the coming conference. The men who are to participate in it are committed up to the hilt. We can only try to get a reduction or a moderation of arma-

"Money is needed for peace work. We shall not ask for much, only 1 cent for every \$10 spent toward armies and navies. From Finiand alone we would get \$200,000 in this way, but we haven't had 200,000

cents before."

Then Mr. Stead explained his "peace pligrimage" idea. When Mr. Stead concluded, Gen. Horatio C. King offered a motion that the meeting approve all of Mr. Stead's ideas, and that these ideas be placed before the conference at Carnegie Hall as the sense of the meeting. It was seconded and adopted by a general waving of hands.

Speakers at Founders' Day.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Pittsburg, Pa., April 7.—Internationa eace will be the keynote of the speakers at the founders' day exercises of Car forms be Adopted-Speaks in City negle Institute, in this city, Thursday with Andrew Carnegie and William ? intended that both shall go into the sub are so deeply interested.

of the distinguished visitors, at which nternational topics will be discussed at

tion, will preside at this session, and he will call upon all the famous foreigners to deliver their views on peace.

#### FAIRBANKS A FARMER.

Vice President Will Do Manual Labor for Several Weeks.

Indianapolis, April 7.-Vice President away to his farm in Illinois and to take some strenuous exercise before entering upon the series of conferences which has been arranged in this city with political managers from Indiana and other States.
He will go to Illinois this week, and will spend three or four weeks on his farm, doing manual labor himself in order to get the physical exercise which he says necessary after his protracted stay in Mr. Taft was eng

Washington.

The Vice President will avoid tea and coffee, and indulge in milk to the limit.

Senor Zayss had:

## **COUNTRY NEEDS REST**

Times Too Strenuous, Says Lieut. Gov. Draper.

GOES AFTER THE CRITICS

Massachusetts Statesman Declares They Have Tired Brains-Believes All, from President Down to Bellboy. Should Take a Month's Holiday-Holds Laws Are Good.

Boston, April 7 .- Lieut. Gov. Draper in formed the Boston Bar Association, at sons to-morrow. Before he leaves he will a dinner last night, that everybody in meet a gathering of bankers, with whom

#### All Should Take Rest.

"In this strenuous country, from the President down to the bellboy, everybody

the government should pay for what it edge of the island. takes. Well, I never heard of a man advocating public confiscation.
"Men like you have great influence,

crazy patchwork of our laws. I believe State of the American Union. But that the Constitution of the United years there have been those who wished States and of Massachusetts has been to annex Cuba to our republic. There, foremost in the upbuilding of this coun-

# Bishop Lawrence Answers.

counsel which the lieutenant governor gave here this evening. Neither have I robable, that the President of the nited States should take a rest. You scious though it may be, is running nothing of aiding to govern the United through the community. Crooked think-

#### KANSAS STILL ALL RIGHT.

Wheat Crop Shows that Nothing Is the Matter with State. Topeka, April 7.-Experts who have re-

Prof. Baily, of the university, who visited the wheat belt, says there is no dan-

Man Aged 102 Years, Injured.

Topeka, April 7.—The oldest man in Kansas, William Lynn, aged 102 years, who lives on a farm near Topeka, is dying from a peculiar accident. He is blind, and in reaching for his tobacco can, fell and broke his leg near the hip. Beginning with Andrew Jackson in 1829, he has voted for every President since. Mr. Lynn is the father of ten children, and has forts. the father of ten children, and has forty J. H. Small & Sons, Florists, Washington and New York.

# LAUDS CANAL WORK

Progress at Panama Found Highly Satisfactory.

SEES POLITICAL CHIEFS

Deplores Talk of Permanent American Occupation.

Acting as Commissioner of the Administration at Washington, Cabinet Official Assures Leaders That Republic Will Be Restored-Plans Conference with Bankers to Discuss the Currency Problem,

Havana, April 7.-The auxiliary gunboat Mayflower, with Secretary of War Taft on board, arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning from Colon. As she passed under the Morro Castle that fortress fired a salute of seventeen guns, to which the Mayflower responded. Then the American cruiser Columbia saluted the Secretary. Shortly after 9 o'clock Gov. Magoon boarded the Mayflower and greeted Mr. Taft. The governor was accompanied by a number of politicians, including Senors

Zayas and Gomez, the rival candidates for the Liberal nomination for the Presi-About an hour later, Mr. Taft went ashore with Senator Kittredge and Representatives Burton and De Armond, and

Engineers Freeman, Stearns, and Noble and General Counsoriginally of the pr isthmus, where the

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Will Attend Recention.

# Former Ambassador Wants Cuba to

Have Self-government, New York, April 7.-Dr. Andrew D. "We hear about the conditions of the who was one of the passengers on the country, and that as a panacea government ownership should be adopted. I am opposed to government ownership, root and branch, though I believe in government control of utilities.

"Municipal ownership is recommended"

Cuba should be, as the results of observations we call bears.

"I have for years looked upon the Cuban question as much more serious and dan-gerous than the Philippine question," said and it is for you to see that demagogues Dr. White. "No one can think of making are not allowed to use the happenings in the Philippines a Territory and finally a

'I must confess to a great dread of se Bishop Lawrence Answers.

As soon as Bishop Lawrence was inState, utterly incapable of self-governsimply a vast rotten borough with a small boys had furnished to protect them from the icy wind which swept the parade in the life of every institution expansive negro population utterly in- grounds. ompetent to govern themselves, to say

"I am in favor of setting up the Cuban government not only this time, but again and again, seventy times if necessary, sooner than making it a partner of our national system. Years ago, as a com-missioner to Santo Domingo, when Gen. Grant and others thought of annexing the Topeka, April 7.—Experts who have returned from a tour of the Kansas wheat helt predict a yield in the State of over 100,000,000 bushels. They say the crop is 'n perfect condition, and some place the condition, and some place the condition, and some place the condition of the mixed races in the equational Experimental Superimental Superiment

Dr. White said he thought the annex-tion of Cuba would be a great blot upon our history. As it stands to-day, the conduct of our republic in aiding the Cubans to secure liberty and then giving

Being in Europe officially at the time casion to observe that the European press, at least the continental press, virtually without exception, took it for granted that our interest in Cuban liberty was a mere sham. That we would of course retain the island and make it a source of wealth to the United States was their belief. The idea that the United with full pay.

Indeed uspute between the Southern Pacific Company and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, handed down its decision of the concern and they expect to do well in a field already supplied with large and excellent banking facilities.

Counting, and other features of the trust business.

Optimism, prevails among the managers of the concern and they expect to do well in a field already supplied with large and excellent banking facilities.

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States had anything but motives of selfterest was universally laughed at.
"As an American citizen I felt proud
then it was made known to the world when it was made known to the world that the United States was not animated by buccameering motives, but by a serious desire to give the Cubans freedom from Spain and an opportunity to work out their own political salvation. I hope now that no matter how often the United States has to interfere, she will insist upon carrying out the original piedges and thus retain the glory which was gained by the Spanish-American war.

can war.
"As a separate nationality, with its "As a separate nationality, with its independence guaranteed by the United States, Cuba may at last find some system under which it can evoke something like stable government, as in these latter years Mexico has done. But as a State of the American Union, with necessarily universal suffrage, Cuba, in my opinion, would rapidly become a curse to herself and the Union."

#### SCHWAB'S SISTER TO WED.

Steel Magnate Will Give Her Two Million Dollars.

rial to The Washington Herald. Pittsburg, Pa., April 7.-The wedding of Miss Gertrude Schwah, the favorite sister of Charles M. Schwab, and who is to re ceive a marriage dot of \$2,000,000 from her brother, to David Barry, of Johnstown, will take place in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, at Loretto, the home of the Schwabs, on Wednesday morning.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Father John Barry, of this city, brother of the groom. The wedding will be quiet. The bride will be attended by Miss Mc-Correy, of Cleveland, and Dr. F. A. Mc-Aneny, of Johnstown, will be best man. After a two weeks' honeymoon on a trip in the East, the couple will take up their residence in Johnstown.

#### PENSION MONEY FOR BOOKS. Iron Quill" and His Little Ward

Discuss Plans for Her Future. Topeka, April 7.-Little Miss Laura Ramsay, who is but twelve years old, and who will receive the pension of \$12 a month granted by former Pension Com-

a month granted by former Pension Com-missioner Ware, said to-day that she would use some of the money in buying books, and that the balance would be banked for her educational expenses. "I went to see Mr. Ware," she said, Treasurer Gives Out Statement, "and we have talked it all over, and I have decided to learn something that will be of real service to me."

# GUARDS WILL SHOOT

ania Railroad and Pinkerton detectives were sent to Hudson, Ohio, to-day by

railed a fast train.

Succession of Wreck Jobs. rreck of the eighteen-hour flyer at Min-directors, and their immediate friends, so eral Point a few weeks ago was the work that the finances of the company would

burg. In several of the bombardments on the official roster is made public passengers were badly hurt. Every foot of track between here and by strong men of experience, capital, and Altoona, is patrolled by armed guards, conservatism, who have orders to shoot any person

found tampering with the tracks. The Hudson wreck was the work of the pany, said yesterday with reference to ame men who wrecked the fast trains, the changes in the board: The spikes holding one rail had been rethat it would catch the flanges of the en- of directors and of its officers were

# Commandant Howze Makes Them

arade, Commandant of Cadets Robert L. therefrom for reasons which need not be all troduced, he sailed into Mr. Draper. He ment, made a part of our system, with at least two Senators and several Represaid:

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Not in years has the battalion as a whole been worked up to such a pitch over any occurrence as they are to-night, and when the battalion broke ranks it was

absolute necessity.

It has been the custom of cadets for tively that neither of them had any such years, when occasion demanded, to pro- intention tect their lady friends from the weather. The ba

Telegraphers Get Increase.

San Francisco, April 7. The board of them, when the bank could be opened and proceed with taking deposits, discounting and proceed with taking deposits, discounting and characteristics. the dispute between the Southern Pacific

ONE CENT.

# U.S. TRUST COMPANY **CHANGES DIRECTORS**

C. J. Rixey Leads Movement to Retire from Board.

THREE OTHERS JOIN HIM

Strong Men Named to Fill Vacancies in Management.

Owen Owen Replaced by H. Bradley Davidson; Dr. P. M. Rixey by A. R. Plant; Andrew Glass by Oliver J. Sands-Name of C. J. Rixey's Successor Not Yet Made Public, but He is President of a National Bank,

For several days rumors have been urrent in financial circles relative to im portant changes in the directory of the Inited States Trust Company, recently incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, and about to start in business at 611 Fourteenth street north west. These rumors were confirmed Saturday, when it was learned that a group of the directors, under the lead of C. J. Rixey, president of the Traders' National Bank, had withdrawn from the board of the trust company, and that other prominent capitalists had been lected to take their places.

Owing to unexpected delay in obtaining the acceptance of some of the men newly elected to the directorate, the announcement of the changes in the board could not be announced until late yester-

At that time Richard E. Claughton, reasurer of the company, made public the following statement: Washington, April 1.—The officers of the United States Trust Company make public to-day an an-nouncement which, in local financial circles, is con-sidered one of the most significant and important in

cent years.

They announce that the places recently made vaunt in the board of directors of the United States
rust Company by the retirement of C. J. Rixey,
Tr. P. M. Kiney, Owen Owen, and Andrew Glass
are been filled by the following well-known gen-

Pennsylvania Road Orders
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No Reason Given for Changes, As to the reasons for the retirement of the Pennsylvania Railroad management what has been termed "the Rixey group" in the hope of getting a clew to the of direct s, the officers of the company wreckers who, on Saturday night, de- are reticent. They have met all inquiries on Rewards aggregating \$10,500 have been the subject by the statement that there was an honest difference of opinion as to offered for the apprehension of the wreck- the internal management of the affairs of ers. Of this amount \$2,500 will be paid the company, and, Mr. Rixey and his for the capture within forty-eight hours of the persons responsible for the wreck- step out. It was said yesterday by an offi-President McCrea has summoned the cer of the company that this step was superintendents of grand divisions of the taken without ill feeling, and, so far as he road to a conference to-morrow to take measures to safeguard passengers.

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hath sides It was also stated that are both sides. It was also stated that arrangements had been made to take over The officials are now positive that the the stock and good will of the retiring

came the wrecking of the Manhattan In seeking the successors to the retirimited at Wilmerding, the wrecking of the Keystone express at East Pittsburg, the wrecking of the Chicago express at the services of bankers, business men, and the wrecking of the Chicago express at nights later to ditch the Chicago express they think they have succeeded in this at Penn Station. In addition to these beyond expectations, and it is stated that wrecks, a dozen other trains have been when the name of the man chosen to take stoned between Pittsburg and Greens-

> James Trimble's Statement. James Trimble, secretary of the com-

"Like many institutions of this characoved and the end of the rail turned so ter, changes in the personnel of the board wheels and throw the train from the naturally to be expected, while the corporation is in the process of formation and before it has finally determined upon CADETS' SWEETHEARTS SHIVER a fixed policy-this is true, however conservative and well known to the business

world may be its officers and directors. Give Up Soldiers' Overcoats.

West Point, April 7.—At to-night's dress elected, several members have retired. a and directors to see that the trust con

Mr. Trimble further said that the main Last night the cadets gave their annual officers of the company would remain in Easter dance, and throngs of girls remained to spend Sunday and witness dress parade. The cold wave caught them with scanty wraps, and the wearing of the overcoats was, the cadets say, an absolute necessity men would withdraw, it was stated posi-

The banking room, at 611 Fourteenth street, is now practically completed, and by lending them their extra overcoats, street, is now practically completed, and and nothing has ever been heretofore, the officers of the company say they will said against the practice, and the cadets be ready to engage in business as soon claim no order has ever been issued, and as the preliminaries can be disposed of, are at a loss to understand to-day's proceedings.

Legal technicalities require time, it was stated yesterday, by an official of the counting, and other features of the trust

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